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NUMBER 9.

ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of George Washington University Congress, which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars.

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**BRYAN SPEAKS
TO STUDENTS**

UNIVERSITY HALL FILLED.

Record Audience Listens to the
"Peerless Leader"—Meeting Under
Auspices of Social Science Club.

The first meeting held under the auspices of the College of the Political Sciences took place last Saturday evening under the direction of the Social Science Club, when Hon. William Jennings Bryan delivered an eloquent address to the students of the University and their immediate friends on "Faith."

Mr. Bryan did not make his appearance until 8:15 and pending his arrival the students practised several yells which they hope to use with good effect during the approaching Georgetown game.

Mr. Bryan was introduced by Dean Veditz, and in the opening part of his address explained that he was at first disposed to speak especially to the future lawyers, but that inasmuch as this would be of peculiar interest to but a minority of the student body, he had decided to speak on the importance in modern life of faith.

"The thing that is most needed

nowadays is faith,—first of all, faith in oneself. No man can accomplish much without a reasonable degree of self-confidence. Even the 'big-head,' said Mr. Bryan, "is not nearly so objectionable as a little head, for a big head can be whittled down to proper dimensions, while for the little head there is no hope. Moreover, a man's friends will always cooperate with him in the business of whittling down a big head, whereas every man avoids a man with a little head."

Apropos of the numberless opportunities that a man has to be reduced to the right cranial dimensions, Mr. Bryan told of his own early political experience. He had devoted several weeks to campaign speaking against a candidate for governor in his own State, and had no difficulty of proving to his own satisfaction that this candidate should not be elected. Somehow or other the people gave him a majority of 28,000, the usual Republican majority in that State. "I felt from that time on that the successful candidate had probably conceived a strong dislike for me personally, and that I had better avoid him. When, therefore, some weeks later, I happened to appear on the programme of an entertainment over

which this governor presided, and the governor, after announcing my name, extended his hand to me as I advanced to the front of the stage. I planned to tell him how kind I considered it of him to have forgotten our little political differences, when he simply asked, 'Do you speak or sing?'

"Next to faith in oneself, which no man can have unless he is physically sound and mentally well-equipped, is faith in one's fellow-men. I respect," said Mr. Bryan, "the aristocracy of learning, I fear the plutocracy of wealth, but I thank God for the democracy of the heart! The people can be relied upon to recognize the truth when they see it. Faith in the people, therefore, leads to faith in our democratic form of government."

Mr. Bryan believes that ours is the best form of government in the world, and that in the last analysis every government has the government it deserves. It is true that no government can be perfect, inasmuch as no community is perfect, and the government represents the people in more senses than one. "It is a common custom of graduate classes to have a composite photograph of the class, and while the photograph is not that of any single member of the class, yet the photograph cannot be better than that of the average of the class. If you find that a composite photograph of your class is ugly in any respect, it is a good plan to look in the mirror and see whether you may not be responsible for some of the ugly traits. The government being a composite also, is not apt to rise far above the level of the average citizen. Our government is not apt, therefore, to be perfect. When the Democrats are in power I can prove that it is not perfect by the Republicans, and when the Republicans are in power—no proof is necessary!"

Finally, Mr. Bryan declared that no man is likely to do his duty or to play his part in life, unless he has faith in God.

"When a man tells you he does not believe there is a God, or when he tells you that he doubts whether stealing is wrong policy, do not argue with that man, search him!"

After the address Mr. Bryan held an impromptu reception and shook hands with a large number of the 800 persons present.

It is planned in the near future to arrange for an address by other distinguished public men, likewise

under the direction of the Social Science Club, a club recently organized by students of the College of the Political Sciences.

Y. M. C. A.

More eloquent pleas may have been made from the speaker's platform of Convention Hall than that which Fred B. Smith, of New York, evangelistic secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, yesterday hurled at the heads of almost 4,000 men, who filled every seat and stood in the gallery of that edifice. But few addresses, however, have been more prolific of tangible results than this one of Mr. Smith, when, at the end of a great plea for a Christian life and a belief in God that shall actuate that life, Mr. Smith asked for those who desired that the meeting pray for them, and who were willing to show that they felt that Jesus Christ had become a thing of reality to them, to stand while the audience sang "I Need Thee Every Hour." Several hundred men answered the summons.

In all parts of the hall men and boys rose and showed that the words of the speaker were not in vain. In the gallery above, those who already stood lifted hands high above their heads, to signify, too, their conversion to Jesus Christ. To all of these the speaker, stretching out his arms in benediction, gave his blessing and thanks for this token of good done by his words.

At the end of the meeting all those who had answered this call of the secretary crowded forward to the platform, gave their names and addresses to assistants, and shook hands with this man who had shown them the light of life.

Dr. Theodore Gill, Professor of Zoology, attended the National Zoological Congress held in Boston last August. Dr. Gill went as the guest of the General Committee and was invited to deliver an address on "Systematic Zoology." Dr. Gill represented the United States under the seal of the State Department, the Smithsonian Institution, the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Biological Society of Washington, the George Washington University, as well as His Majesty the King of Siam. The Congress was attended by many distinguished naturalists from Europe, Asia, Australasia, and the Americas.

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THE UNIVERSITY ANNUAL

ASKS FOR SUPPORT.

Announcement of Prizes—Plans for the Future.

In fulfilling the plans laid for the publication of the Annual this year by the first of April, it is absolutely necessary to set about the work of gathering material for the book at once. Owing to the fact that the size of the book is limited by the question of expense, it is hard to compress the necessary "cataloguish" features enough to permit of a very large amount of interesting material.

By limiting the amount of space to be devoted to class rolls and class histories, it is hoped, however, to make the volume very much more interesting than heretofore. For this purpose there must be short stories, poems, and interesting material of such nature, and above all there must be enough line drawings, cuts, etc., to make the book interesting to all who may read it.

The Annual Board therefore offers the following prizes, not as compensation for the work involved, but merely as a stimulation to general interest in all possible contributors.

For the best short story a first prize of \$5.00; second prize, a copy of the Annual.

For the best poem, \$3.00.

For the best caricature of any member of the faculty a first prize of \$5.00; second prize, a copy of the Annual.

For the best name first suggested, a copy of the Annual.

In addition to the above a premium of \$5.00 will be paid to that Class Editor who shall obtain the largest number of subscriptions.

As an additional feature to the attractiveness of the book to our subscribers we offer this year to stamp on the outside of the volume the name of each student who shall pay his subscription in advance by January 1, 1908. As this is an expensive process in comparison with the price of the book this offer is limited to one hundred copies; after the first hundred, all who wish to have this done will be charged at the cost of the stamping, twenty-five cents.

Each and every man in the University who has a talent in any of the directions of short-story writing, poetry, or drawing is earnestly requested to contribute something in his respective line to the book. There are certainly enough men of such talents in the school to produce one of the best Annuals ever published, provided only that they are willing to do so, and willing to do so on time. All copy will have to be submitted by the 15th of February in order to publish the Annual on schedule time. If the students do not take the interest in the book necessary to induce them to personally help insure its attractiveness they can have only themselves to blame if

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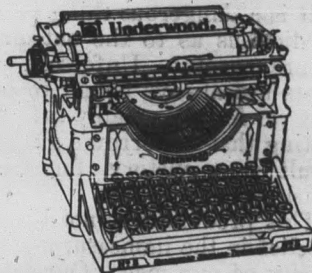
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it has the faults which have been laid up against it in the past, namely that it is nothing but a catalogue of the various departments and activities, and has no features of general interest. That very part of the book is what the editors will have their hands full in taking care of; the other features will necessarily have to be left to the students at large. It will certainly reflect to the credit of the University if we have a good Annual this year. Get busy and help make it so.

The Seniors are especially requested to assist the management of the book by seeing their Class Editors at once, procuring their cards, and having their photographs taken some time in December, the sooner the better. These pictures must be taken by January 1, and as there are about three hundred of them it is certainly clear that there is not more than enough time to do it in.

How about those suggestions for the new name of the Annual?

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Mr. Alfred Buhrman, an assistant in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, has been appointed clerk of the Moot Court to succeed Mr. J. W. Latimer, who will give up the active duties of the clerk's office in order to take charge of a course in Commercial Law for the students in the College of the Political Sciences and in the Washington College of Engineering. Mr. Latimer, however, continues to be in supervisory charge of the work of the clerk's office and will also occasionally serve as judge of the Moot Court.

Mr. John Ball Osborne, recently appointed a member of the Faculty of the New College of the Political Sciences, and who will offer a course the second half year on the Consular Service, has been invited to prepare a paper for the North American Review on the reorganized consular service. He will include in his article an extended account of the "consular course" in the new college.

The University Hatchet

(INCORPORATED)

Published every Wednesday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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The Copy......10

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Entered as second-class matter Oct. 5, 1906, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1907.

It is a dangerous thing to make predictions as to the outcome of future events. Unforeseen accidents are always bound to occur. But we feel reasonably safe in asserting that tomorrow's game will result in a victory for George Washington.

This prediction is not based on a belief in the immeasurable superiority of our men. Our team is fully as good as Georgetown's and not much better. But outside of mere mechanical ability and knowledge of the game there are two things that make for victory; the spirit of the players and the spirit of the school behind them. In these things we will excel Georgetown.

We believe in the spirit of the men who are to represent us. We believe they are willing to fight for victory. There is no yellow streak in George Washington's team. Our boys may die but they will not surrender.

And we have confidence in the students of the University. We believe that they realize the importance of the situation. We believe they will support the team to the utmost.

For years much of Georgetown's success has been due to the superior support given her team. Georgetown has had organized rooting and Georgetown has won. We have attended the game and yelled ourselves hoarse in response to the demands of some fifteen or twenty self-appointed cheer leaders, but our cheers have been but a confused murmur compared with the clear-cut yells across the field.

Let us make this year an exception to the rule. Cheer leaders have been appointed. They may

not be as capable as some of us think ourselves to be, but they are competent. Let the rest of us keep together and obey orders.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS.

There will be a mass meeting on Wednesday evening in University Hall. All classes are to be suspended at six o'clock and every student in the University is directed by the faculty to go to University Hall at that time. The half hour thus taken from classes is not given as a holiday, but for your convenience in attending the meeting. Some will doubtless steal this half hour for themselves. Do not be among them.

You will need for the Georgetown game:

An Arm Band,
A Megaphone,
A Ticket in the Cheering Section.

These may be obtained in the Hatchet Office.

The Songs and Yells have been printed for gratuitous distribution. Do not fail to get a copy.

On Thanksgiving Day the students of the University will assemble at 15th and H Sts. at 1 o'clock and will march in a body to Georgetown Field, headed by mascots and the Greater Washington Band. Be prompt.

Hoarhound Drops will be distributed free to the Cheering Section.

After the game the two Universities will go to the Belasco Theatre. G. W. U. will occupy the left side of the house. Get your seats early.

Don't Forget your 25c for the Band.

NOTICE, SENIORS.

The contract for taking the photographs for this year's Annual has been awarded to the Bachrach Studio, 1331 F street, northwest. In order to carry out the plans for the publication of the book on time, it will be absolutely necessary for all individual pictures to be taken by January 1, 1908.

You are respectfully requested to see your Class Editor, who, on payment of the charge for the half-tone, which will be the same as last year, will give you a card authorizing Bachrach's to take the necessary sittings. This should be done at once as later on some difficulty may be experienced in securing a convenient engagement. Go early and avoid the rush.

A movement is under way to compile a University song book. This is a long-needed want, both on the field and in the College Hall. The help of every student is earnestly solicited. Persons musically inclined or otherwise, are requested to hand their compositions to Frank Smith, '10, Col-

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lege, or Roy L. Neuhauser, '09, College.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Dr. Nichols, in a very interesting address, initiated his professional brethren into the mysteries of Wright's Opsonic Index Theory at the last George Washington Medical Society meeting. Dr. Nichols' views can be taken without the proverbial "grain of salt," because he has seen the workings of Wright's laboratory in person, and besides his reputation for being "most conservative" is well established in Washington medical circles.

Other very interesting papers read were "Hemorrhage Following Appendectomy," by Dr. L. H. Taylor, which was discussed at length by Drs. Bovee and Hooe, and a paper by Dr. Chas. S. White on "Thrombosis of the Femoral Vein," illustrated by lantern slides and the actual specimens.

The position of Interne at Emergency Hospital has been filled by our friend with "the smile that won't come off," Dr. Billy Carr, Jr. He of baseball fame.

Providence Hospital Staff, with such stellar lights as McAfee and Holmes, has been strengthened by the addition of Charters of Laboratory renown.

Dr. Tommy Lee (he of the flamboyant waistcoats and step-page gait) has left us only footprints on the sands to tell us he will make New York his field in creating brainstorms. Ask Tommy about his latest graft in mileage.

Dr. Shute's lectures in Anatomy are proving a source of much profit as well as pleasure to the class. We all look forward to Friday afternoon with anticipation, and are sorry when the closing bell rings.

MEDICAL CLASS, 1912.

EDWIN A. SWINGLE, Class Editor.

God ripens the mangoes,
The farmer shakes the tree.
God cures the patient,
The Doctor takes the fee.
—Betel Nuts.

Someone has said that Zinkhan was cut out for a carpenter rather than a doctor. We would respectfully suggest that any interested should visit dissecting table No. 16, and judge for themselves.

MEDICATED.

You may wash, you may scour
your hands if you will,
But the smell of the stiff will cling
to them still.

Hunt! why do you persist in playing the ponies on Sunday?

GREAT DEBATE.

All invited! Seats free! No collection!

SUBJECT:

(After consultation and advice with Dr. Shute).

Resolved, That Medical Students should not remain single, but should forthwith launch into that placid sea termed matrimony.

DEBATERS:

Affirmative—R. I. Janer.
Negative—W. O. Bailey.

REFLECTIONS OF A CADAVER.

Oh, would some power the giftie
gi' us,
To see ourselves as others see us!

Dr. Phillips—(After propounding a question to Chr-st-n-s-n.)

Chr-st-n-s-n—I am afraid I don't understand your question, Doctor.

How is she, Janer? Let us hear the joyful news!

Rich Uncle—(To his physician). "So you think there is hope for me?"

"Not only that, but I can assure you that you are out of danger."
"Very well; I wish you would inform my nephew, but break the news gently to him."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dear Fontaine: Kindly let us know if you have discovered any involuntary muscle in epithelium, and oblige,

Yours, for the sake of Science,
DR. NOM D. PLUME.

First Student—I didn't know Parks is an Englishman.

Second Student—Why so?

First Student—I've just been listening to one of his favorite jokes.

It was only recently that we have learned of the presence of Ichabod Crane among us. We extend to him a most cordial welcome. Long live Ichabod! Mr. C. G. Crane will please not consider this an allusion to him, for it is not. We allude to B. O. W. I wonder how we found it out?

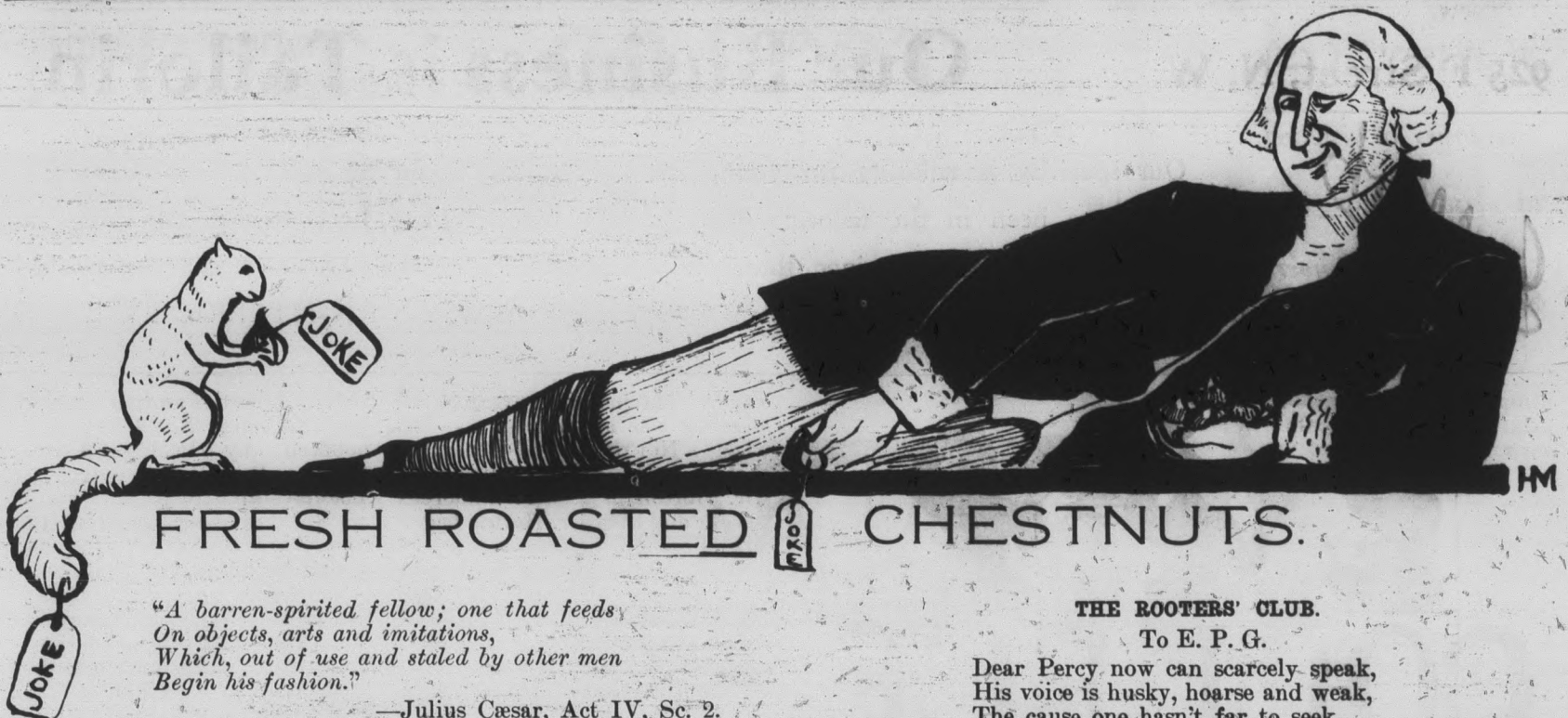
MOTHER GOOSE.

(Revised Version.)

There was a man in our Class
Who was so wondrous wise.
He cut into a stiff one day,
And out came both its eyes.

Then when he saw its eyes were out,

With all his might and main,
He made another cut you see,
And in they came again.



*"A barren-spirited fellow; one that feeds
On objects, arts and imitations,
Which, out of use and staled by other men
Begin his fashion."*

—Julius Caesar, Act IV, Sc. 2.

THE SEVEN AGES OF THE TURKEY.

At first the little turkey
Scatching and grubbing for the toothsome worm,
And then the portly gobbler, his toughened legs
Growing fatter day by day—at last
Unwillingly to die; and then the farmer
His eye to profits, with a cruel ax
Doth end his days on earth. And then a corpse
Full of strange dressing and basted now and then,
Swimming in gravy and cooking not too fast,
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the oven's mouth. And then he's cooked
His fair round belly with good stuffing lin'd,
With gizzard brown'd and drumsticks to a turn,
With juicy slices,—meat both light and dark,
And so he comes to table. The sixth age shifts
Into the lean and empty skeleton,
His light meat eaten up, his ribs in view,
His drumsticks gone and wish-bone cleaned away,
With scraps where once cut a fav'rite slice,
And even dressing gone. Last scene of all
That ends this strange eventful history
Is soup, wateriness and mere oblivion,
Same meat, same bones, same taste, same everything.

—T.

"I notice," observed the meek man, "that the heirs of George Washington have laid claim to the city of Cincinnati. When their claims are adjusted of course they will carry out Washington's wishes and endow this university."

Our beloved professor named Gore
Has written Math. books by the score.
His pupils agast
When they heard of his last,
Said, "Please don't write any more."

Over the six columns of the Union Station portico are places where statues may be put. We suggest that they be filled by figures of the Pullman porter, of the baggage smasher, of the train news-boy, of the commuter with all of his bundles, of the woman who has missed her train, and of the boy, over twelve, whom his parents try to pass off on half fare.

The author of "Lincoln, the Lawyer," tells some interesting stories of the pioneer courts of Illinois, which sometimes adopted very informal methods of procedure in dispensing justice. One sheriff heralded the approach of the judge by calling "Come in boys! Come in boys! Our John's a-goin' to open court." Another rose to the occasion by shouting, "Oh, yes! Oh, yes! The honorable jedge is now opened." A judge who had given long and minute instructions to the jury was surprised when the latter failed to agree. The foreman said in explanation, "Jedge, this 'ere is the difficulty. The jury want to know if that thar what you told us was r'ally the law, or on'y jist your notion."

THE ROOTERS' CLUB.

To E. P. G.

Dear Percy now can scarcely speak,
His voice is husky, hoarse and weak,
The cause one hasn't far to seek.
He's joined the Rooters' Club.

Dear Percy's never home to dine
Since he's been rooting, rain or shine,
And so one hears it down the line
He's joined the Rooters' Club.

He rah rahs every night and day
And even at the moon he'll bay,
In agony the neighbors say
He's joined the Rooters' Club.

He's pawned his clothes in several shops
That he might buy more horehound drops,
With lotion now his throat he mops.
He's joined the Rooter's Club.

But yet his spirit is all right,
He helps the team to make a fight,
And so one reads with much delight
He's joined the Rooters' Club.

The moral is: Go do likewise.
Help the boys to win the prize!
So if your lungs are decent size
GO, JOIN THE ROOTERS' CLUB!

Even doctors have heart trouble. So, at least one would infer from this instance noted by the conservative and reliable *Medical Record*:

A young doctor said to a girl: "Do you know, my dear, I have a heart affection for you?" "Have you had it lung?" she coyly inquired. "Oh, yes! I feel I will liver troubled life without you," he responded. Then softly murmured the girl, "You had better asthma."

Some recent history in local educational circles may be summed up as follows:

Off again
On again
Gone again
Chancellor.

Mr. Bryan's magazine, "The Commoner," has just published a limerick that should strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all lawyers. It says:

"There was an old boy in Chicago
Who tried, but in vain, to make lawgo;
But he starved at the feat,
So to earn food to eat
In the back yards he's making the sawgo."

AND THIS HAPPENED AT FAIR HARVARD.

From the *Boston Transcript*: The Harvard Crimson announces that the lecture by Prof. Peabody on "The Political and Social Significance of the Life of Jesus Christ" was postponed last Tuesday evening because of the football mass meeting on that date.

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Miss Anne L. Ettenger.

ASSISTANTS:

Miss Effie Baker, '10; H. A. Davis, '11.

The preliminaries for the Thanksgiving game with Georgetown have at last been settled, the team is hard at work and preparations are being made to see that the boys who have been sacrificing so much of their time and effort for the honor of George Washington should have the support from the student body which they rightly deserve. The result of the Georgetown game will depend to a large degree on the support which the University rooters give their team. And the character of this support will depend to a considerable extent on the men of the College. The captain of the team and a large number of the players are college men and the Varsity expects every man in Columbian College and the Washington College of Engineering to be on the rooters' stand on the east side of the field yelling with all the strength of their lungs. When the procession starts to Georgetown on Thanksgiving afternoon, no College man should fail to be in his place in line.

The regular meeting of the Enosian Society which was scheduled for Friday evening, November 23, was postponed and will be held on Wednesday, November 27, in Room 26 of the University Building. There will be the regular debate, the usual papers will be read and some important business will be transacted. A full attendance is requested.

The most interesting and generally helpful chapel service so far held this year took place in West Hall on Friday, November 22, at twelve o'clock. The occasion was the convention service, which the University Y. M. C. A. held in honor of the international convention of the general Association, which is now being held in this city. When Mr. Eaton the president of the University association, opened the meeting, West Hall was crowded with men of the University, both faculty and students. The address was made by Mr. W. B. Weatherford, of the student committee of New York. Mr. Weatherford is a college man himself, an alumnus of Vanderbilt University, and his stirring talk was of particular interest to the men of the University who were present, as well as a matter of great encouragement to the members of the University Y. M. C. A., who have rather uphill work in their endeavors to put the Association upon a firm basis in the student life of George Washington. The singing on Friday was a feature also. All the men in the College and the University as a whole are urged to stop for about fifteen minutes every Friday and give these Y. M. C. A. services their support.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

On Friday evening, November 22, at the residence of the president, Dr. Carroll, in Cleveland Park, the Classical Club of the University held one of the most successful meetings in its history. The parlors of Dr. Carroll's house were crowded with a large audience distinguished in university and in general educational circles when the meeting was called to

order. The principal event of the evening was an address by Dr. George Horton, Consul-General to Athens. Dr. Carroll introduced Dr. Horton in a short humorous speech and then Dr. Horton began his address, which was on the subject "Athens." The address was full of local color and humorous incidents of life in the Athens of today, dealing with the social life both of the tourist class with which Dr. Horton is forced to come in contact and of the native population. After the address refreshments were served and a social good time indulged in.

MASS MEETING.

By special permission of the Faculty all the classes in the different departments will be suspended at 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, November 27. This is not a holiday, however. Every man in the College should understand that from the start. It has been done to enable the students to attend the big mass meeting which is to be held in University Hall at that time. It is just as much the duty of every man to attend this meeting as it is for him to attend the regular classes. As a matter of fact, although the last recitation on next Wednesday closes at 6 o'clock, the work of the University does not end until 6:30. Every man has an engagement in University Hall at 6 o'clock. So do not try to break it. It is your duty to attend and not a bit beneath your dignity to lend us your voice and lungs in the good cause of helping the team defeat Georgetown on Thanksgiving Day.

ARCHITECTURE.

Professor Ash has announced the winners in the first and second problems in pen and ink rendering. In the first, the places were judged as follows:

First place—J. A. Lockie.
First place—R. Brodie.
Second place—M. Bolton.
Third place—H. T. Dysland.
Third place—C. N. Norton.
Honorable mention—C. Foster,
W. R. Johnston.

In the second problem the winners were as follows:

First place—J. A. Lockie.
First place—R. Brodie.
Second place—M. Bolton.
Third place—C. Foster.
Third place—R. S. Hart.
Honorable mention—G. M. Fuerst.

An illustrated lecture course on

Sculpture and Painting (Architecture Course No. 31) is announced by Professor Albert Burnley Bibb to be given on Tuesdays at 5:40 p. m., throughout the academic year 1907-1908 in Lecture Room No. 1, Architecture Building, 1532 I St.

Within an historical outline of the great periods, the course essays a comparative appreciation of the masters, and schools and their relation to Architecture.

This course will doubtless be very attractive. Already quite a number have enrolled.

AT OTHER COLLEGES.

The athletic treasury of the University of Minnesota has benefited by the four football games there this fall to the amount of \$48,733. The association will have a surplus of about \$25,000 on January 1st. Football has been the only branch of athletics that has paid well and some of the others have run very near the margin. There was a surplus of \$13,000 on hand the first of this year, the result of several years' saving, and that amount will be nearly doubled this season.

The manager of the Worcester Academy football eleven had the result of the Worcester Academy-Williston game sent via the wireless stations to President Abercrombie, who is recuperating in Italy. It is the first instance of the score of a football game going wireless to Italy.

Among the famous coaches turned out by "Hurry up" Yost, of Michigan, is "King" Cole, the giant tackle of the 1903 eleven, now coaching Nebraska. Cole played on but one Michigan team, but his year gave him a reputation second to none. Cole coached Marietta in 1902 and 1903, assisted Yost in 1904 and turned out fast elevens in 1905 and 1906 at West Virginia.

On November 18th Harvard began the observance of the 300th anniversary of the birth of John Harvard, the founder of Harvard College. It will last for eleven days and will include lectures by many famous men on the founder and his life. The Harvard memorial dinner will be one of the most notable events.

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A woman's suffrage club has been organized at Minnesota. Both men and women have been enrolled as members.

There was a class rush between the first and second-year women at the University of Nevada, the first of its kind on record in many years.

A "play" convention was held at Columbia on Tuesday with all the forms and procedure of a real national convention. All the State delegations were well organized and campaigned fiercely. The New York delegation was solidly for Hughes while Michigan led the Roosevelt movement. Indications are that Roosevelt is nominated for a third term.

The Cosmopolitan Club, composed of foreign students, was recently organized at Ohio State University. Its charter was granted by Michigan and Cornell, the only other two clubs of this order in the country. Sixteen foreign States were represented at the first meeting.

A movement is on foot to discontinue the practice of kicking goal after a touchdown is made. It is claimed that the extra point is too great in comparison to the difficulty of securing the touchdown and that it too often decides a contest in favor of the poorer team. This is particularly applicable in the recent game between Brown and Harvard, in which the general opinion is that the former played a winning game, in comparison, although defeated by a score of 6 to 5.

President Wilson, of Princeton, has been forced for the time being to abandon his scheme for a reconstruction of the University, involving the abolition of the club system and the substitution of a quad system similar to that in use in the English Universities. The trustees reconsidered their action of last June on account of the great opposition the proposed changes aroused among Alumni.

Yale Seniors have discarded the honor system as tried in class rooms and at exams. and have voted to return to the old Faculty Monitor system. The size of the classes and the lack of provisions for dealing with offenders are given as reasons for the failure. They also say that they have no time for private detective work during classes and examinations.



EDITOR:

Seniors, '08, M. A. Posen.

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

Miss Irene Richardson, '09;
Freshmen, '10, J. D. Hogan.

It affords us much pleasure to announce that an All-Pharmacy smoker is now definitely assured. It will be held during Christmas week and will take the form of a theater party, followed by a banquet. Nearly every member of the student body will be present, and members of the faculty have also been invited. This is the first affair of its kind held by the N. C. P., and success is assured. Better all come. *Big doings!*

The tally-ho trip to the Georgetown game started by the lower classmen is a very good idea. We hope it is successfully carried out. Let N. C. P. have a good representation at the game, and let us make our presence known.

SENIORS '08

At a meeting of the Senior Class held November 21, it was decided that the Class pin be ordered December 1st.

The menu arranged for the smoker was read, and sounded very good to us.

Deming's rules for Book-keeping:

- Rule 1. _____
- Rule 2. " " "
- Rule 3, 4, 5, 6, etc., ditto.

Ask Thorn about that heart-to-heart Microscopy talk last week.

Who said Thompson wasn't a hurdler?

President Floyd and his patent disappearing moustache proved quite an attraction during Botany lecture last Thursday.

Miss Richardson, '09, seems to enjoy corner controversies. My! how's the weather over there?

Deming's soul is full of music and it bursts forth periodically in the same old whistled tune.

Several Freshmen are athletically inclined and, at least one, is to try for the track team. That's the spirit, boys! We wish you success!

According to Prof. Waggaman the qualifications for a modern druggist are "to know what kind of bananas grow in the Philippines, and what the interior decorations of the new city postoffice are." We might also add that a thorough knowledge of the Encyclopedia Britannica would not be amiss.

"If I've done anything I'm sorry for, I'm glad of it!"—Spencer's '08 Aphorisms.

Schultze continues to miss his train (!), and, consequently, his chair remains vacant until half the Botany lecture is over. Well, half a loaf is better than a whole hour of sleep. Thorn prefers a whole loaf!

JUNIORS '09

Please go 'way and let us sleep, We have so many things that keep Us busy; so if through this sheet you seek, You'll find no news from us this week.

FRESHMEN '10

The Freshmen, too, are busy quite And news from them is very light, So we try to fill this space with rhymes And hope we'll have some news sometime.

DENTAL.

B. W. Gash, Editor.

Almost the entire Senior Class have secured seats at the New National for Monday night. Most of us are in the second row, but some of the boys will be down in the pit with their sweethearts.

President Cummings, of the Senior Class, has drawn and colored some neat designs for a class pin which meets the approval of many in the class. We hope something definite will soon be decided upon.

The infirmary is certainly a busy place of late and many of the boys are getting good practical work in. Dr. Bassett certainly has his hands full darting around from one chair to another in assisting the boys.

DENTAL, 1910.

Melville P. Eslin, Editor.

At a recent meeting of the Dental Freshmen Class a design for a class sweater was adopted, and later an order for the sweaters was placed with Spaulding Bros. The design of the sweater, which will be of the coat variety, is quite original and was the happy thought of our talented vice president, Mr. Eberling. It displays the University colors, and consists of a molar with "Dental 1910," artistically woven around the tooth. The boys are all greatly pleased with the idea and a majority of them will be wearing the Buff and Blue with the class emblem, when Georgetown is defeated on Thanksgiving Day.

The fellows all proclaim Dr. Shute a "brick." Better be careful how you call the professors hard names.

The human interrogation point. —Hurwitz.

A word in earnest. Every man in the class should go to the game. Let's show them that we're here and here to stay. Our class is bound to succeed as a class if we show the proper spirit. "Give 'em the ax!"



WE'RE THANKFUL.

Thanksgiving Day will be almost upon us by the time the present issue of The Hatchet has reached the students and friends of the University, and with the holiday comes a cessation of University life for a period of several days. This brief period, when no lessons need be prepared and when there are no classes to be attended, appears to the student of law in the University as a welcome oasis in a legal desert. The desert, we should explain, is a long, long stretch of two terms of study, during which time the law men must cram into their top-knots vast quantities of legal learning in order to be ready for cap and gown day away off there sometime in the spring, and that they may be prepared to meet a still more remote event, namely, the bar examination in the spring or fall; while the oasis, if you haven't already guessed it, is a period of several days during which no new assignments are made in the law classes, when students may dig into their sheepskin volumes just a little harder and catch up the work in which they've dropped behind.

Next Thursday means more, however, than merely a time in which delinquent work may be made up, although even for such a purpose it is welcome to the law student body. I take it that the students of law in George Washington University are willing to accept the day for just what it means—a day in which to be thankful, and the student in the Law Department has more reasons than one to say that he's

much obliged. He has, for one thing, in this city and in this institution, an opportunity that opens to young men in perhaps no other part of the United States, at least not to such an unusual degree, namely, the chance to earn a good living for himself and perhaps for his family, and at the same time attend one of the foremost educational institutions in land. That's something to be thankful for. Then he ought to appreciate the wonderful opportunities that lie about him in Washington. Undoubtedly, Washington has more to offer than any other city of historic and political significance. Great libraries are here also open to the student. He may feel that he is standing, as it were, at the very hub of the legal and social and political universe, for, as Mr. Bryan said in his lecture the other evening at this University on the subject of "Faith," other countries are more and more coming to mould their political fabrics and constitutions after the pattern set by the United States, and, of course, our own city is the place in the United States where that pattern was built, and where the work is carried on.

But this article could not well be closed without a mention of one other matter which seems, after all, to control and govern this business of being thankful on Thanksgiving Day. With the distinguished speaker already mentioned we want to say that "we are not a preacher," and yet our duty would be only half done if we failed to mention here the name of the One to whom we return thanks on next Thursday. Mr.

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Bryan closed his address to the students by saying that "one with God can overcome a thousand; and two with God will overcome ten thousand." Let us add, the legal profession with God will set a standard for perfection in laws and in morals that, like our constitution, will be copied all over the world, and that will make the lawyers of America bigger and better men than they now are. Let the law students, therefore, remember that it is God to whom they are indebted for these benefits and opportunities that we've been talking about, and not forget, next Thursday, to thank Him on next Thursday, to thank Him additional blessing in so doing.

THE UNIVERSITY CONGRESS.

The University Congress occupies a unique position among the debating organizations of the University. Its advantages are many. While the debating societies of the Law School and of the Columbian College possess distinct advantages, and are a valuable adjunct to the forensic life of the University, yet the University Congress is especially valuable to the student in at least three particulars, not possessed by the other debating organizations:

First, is its value in point of convenience, and the time saved thereby. The meetings are held on Saturday evening in the University Hall, at 8 o'clock, at which time the week's work is finished, and there are no lessons to be prepared for the morrow. The other debating societies meet on Friday night, and there is the work for Saturday afternoon to prepare. With a couple of hours spent on Friday evening in debating the preparation for the Saturday lecture is likely to be slighted, because at best the time for study is limited. Thus, two hours on Saturday evening that might otherwise be wasted may be profitably employed in the Congress.

Second, is the value of parliamentary training. The deliberations of the Congress are patterned after those of the national body. In the debating societies there are two elections each year, and but two men at most have opportunity to act as presiding officers, and secure this practical training. In the Congress a clerk is elected every two weeks, and this officer, by virtue of his office, becomes speaker for two weeks after serving as clerk for the same time. A greater number of men thus have opportunity to

learn the art of presiding. Every man some time during the year is given a chance, if he wants it, to act in this capacity.

Third, is the value of extempore speaking. The liberty of interrupting an opposing speaker is a heritage of the Congress and is encouraged. There is then the opportunity of running debate which develops quick thinking and facility of expression. In the arena of the law a lawyer's ability to parry the thrust of an opponent wins many a case. This ability cannot be acquired in a moment—it takes practice; and the Congress develops this art as does no other debating society of the University. In preparing men for the active duties of the legal profession the Congress is in a class by itself.

COLUMBIAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

Meeting Friday, November 22.

The meeting was called to order at 8:25 p. m. by Vice President Allen, as Pres. McClellan was one of the debaters of the evening. The question to be debated was that question submitted by the Needham Society to the Columbian as the inter-society debate question: "Resolved, That railroads engaged in interstate commerce should compensate employees for accidents occurring in the course of business." The judges appointed were Messrs. Haines, Hemmick and Mueller. The debaters were those men who headed the honor list for the six previous Columbian debates. Messrs. Pretzfelder, R. McGuire, Jones and Hupperb for the affirmation, and Messrs. Levin, Ellis and McClellan for the negative. The judges were instructed to choose three men and one alternate for the team, which is to represent the Columbian in the inter-society debate. Those chosen were Messrs. Pretzfelder, McClellan and Ellis, with Mr. Hupperb as alternate. After general debate in the Society as to which side the Columbian should elect to maintain, the vote was in favor of the affirmative, though the judges of the evening had awarded the debate to the negative side.

On the 29th of this month there will be no meeting of the Columbian because of the Thanksgiving holidays. But it is expected that the next succeeding meeting will be doubly large in attendance on this account.

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GEORGETOWN
GAME.

After many doubts and considerable negotiations a contract has been signed by the managers of the George Washington and Georgetown teams, providing for a game between these two institutions Thanksgiving Day.

Directly after The Hatchet went to press last week the welcome news was printed in the daily papers, so that The Hatchet appeared to be incorrect. However, hardly had the students finished congratulating themselves when it was discovered that the Georgetown management had been compelled to repudiate his agreement by the executive council of his University.

The negotiations between the two Universities threw an unenviable light upon Georgetown, and one or two newspapers raked them up, to their discomfort, and when finally their council failed to accept our proposition, after having agreed to do so, verbally, it seemed that the best vestige of sportsmanship disappeared from Georgetown's conduct. Just about when the gloom was becoming visible in our halls it was announced that at last an agreement had been signed, and now nothing short of

the supernatural can prevent the game.

What terms were secured the managements of both Universities refuse to disclose, but whether favorable or unfavorable to us, the fact remains that Georgetown, to say the least, has resorted to questionable methods, has branded itself as unreliable, and has proved that the greatest care is necessary in future relations.

With the game now assured, comparisons of strength are the prevailing topics among those interested. While neither team has set the city afire, by brilliant playing, yet they are so evenly matched that a memorable contest is looked forward to. Georgetown has played six games, with the following results:

Georgetown, 5; Gallaudet, 0.
Georgetown, 10; University of Maryland, 0.
Georgetown, 0; Fordham, 36.
Georgetown, 0; V. P. I., 20.
Georgetown, 5; North Carolina, 12.

(Continued on page eleven.)

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GEORGETOWN GAME.

(Continued from page ten.)

Georgetown, 6; Virginia, 28.
 Georgetown, 26; Opponents, 96.
 George Washington's record is as follows:
 George Washington, 0; Western Maryland, 12.
 George Washington, 0; Swarthmore, 30.
 George Washington, 0; M. A. C., 1.

George Washington, 17; University of Maryland, 6.
 George Washington, 16; Galaudet, 6.
 George Washington, 0; V. P. I., 34.
 George Washington, 33; Opponents, 99.

Each team has won two games against the same opponents. V. P. I. ran 34 points on George Washington, while only 20 on Georgetown, but the former had four substitutes, played longer halves than Georgetown, and had the only quarter knocked out in the first few minutes of play. Pearce, with remarkable pluck, finished out the half, but in a more or less dazed condition. Whatever advantage is evident rests with our men.

The team has been practicing all week under Coach Neilson and Advisory Coach Phil King, the famous ex-Princeton quarter. New plays and special defensive work have been the programme, in addition to scrimmages with outside teams. From Monday on only signal practice and formations will be indulged in, to prevent any injuries. Of the crippled players Maxey expects to appear early in the week, and Craft is resting up, with excellent chances of getting in the game. Tulloss has been playing one of the halves, Hough alternating with Hooten at the other. The line-up is by no means certain, and probably will not be announced until late Wednesday.

The team is working with might and main to secure a victory. Every man is in it to win,

and there will be no shirking on the field Thanksgiving Day. Georgetown rested on its oars last week, after the hard Virginia game, but will be in tip top condition by Thursday. A man to man comparison can hardly be made at this time, as the line-ups are not announced. But in Gunning and Brooks the ends, Sommers and Whitehead tackles, Galt quarter, Holmes guard, and Maxey and Hooten halfse, George Washington has the equal if not superior to any Georgetown can offer.

MASS MEETINGS.

One mass meeting has been held and another will be held to obtain organized rooting for the Georgetown game. Last Thursday about 150 men gathered in University Hall and learned the list of songs and yells to be used on Thanksgiving. Why more men were not present it is difficult to understand, but probably because of the rumor there would be no game.

Extensive plans have been made by the committee in charge to obtain a cheering section on the stands that will set a standard for all games to come. First of all a band has been secured, for which \$100 is needed. Nearly half of this sum is in the hands of the committee, and the other must be had before Thursday. It is the custom for every man in the University to put in 25 cents for this purpose; the sooner the better.

All contributions will be received at The Hatchet office or by Messrs. Gates, Brown and Baer, and such other agents as appointed. The more money secured the larger band. The larger band the more support the team will have. The more support the team will have the better its chances of winning.

As to the second mass meeting the officials of the University have been kind enough to suspend all classes at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, on condition that students attend this meeting, which will be held in University Hall. There is room for every man in the University and every man in the University is expected to attend. Megaphones will be on sale for those who are to cheer.

A last word. A number of reserved seats have been secured and will be held for all those who leave their names in The Hatchet office Thursday.

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Chase's next week will provide a selection of novel diversities for polite vaudeville patrons, the programme including Mr. Robert Hilliard and company in Campbell McCullough's one-act play, "As a Man Sows;" Miss Georgie Laurence, late of Maxine Elliott's support in Clyde Fitch's first vaudeville comedy entitled "Miss McCobb, Manicurist," a Broadway satire as characteristic and keen as "The Chorus Lady;" Griff, the celebrated London pantomimist; Hibbert and Warren in their latest grotesque hit; George P. Watson and Florence Little in "A Matrimonial Bargain;" Kremer and Belclair, Mabelle Adams, and the vitagraph views "Going to Switzerland."

To the Belasco Theater for a week, beginning Monday, December 2, comes Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West." David Belasco's successful drama of California in the days of '49. Twice has Miss Bates appeared in Washington in the role of "the girl," and each appearance is an event of clear recollection. Audiences that for size and the display of enthusiasm given are rarely equaled, crowded the Belasco Theater at every performance, and simply because of the lack of room to accommodate them, hundreds of prospective witnesses were turned away. The approaching engagement will be the last appearance in this city of Blanche Bates in this, her most successful role, and the prediction seems justified that the esteem in which the actress and the play are held by Capital theatergoers will make this third visit as memorable as either of the other two.

Paris—the gay, the beautiful, the seductive—will have its distinctive atmosphere transferred to the stage of the New National Theater next week, when Anna Held appears in her new beauty show, "The Parisian Model." The piquant little comedienne has, from all accounts, come into her own again, and has scored an artistic success far surpassing either "Papa's Wife" or "The Little Duchess."

"The Parisian Model" is said to be the sort of entertainment that is thoroughly in touch with the spirit of the times, and appeals to an enormous following that delight in pretty girls, tuneful melodies, and brilliant stage effects. Mr. F. Ziegfeld, Jr., who was re-



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sponsible for "The Follies of 1907," the attraction that opened the season at the New National, has combined many foreign novelities and a great number of beautiful women in this characteristic Anna Held show. Harry B. Smith is responsible for the book, and the music is from the pen of Max Hoffman. The production was staged by Julian Mitchell.

The supporting company includes Otis Harlan and Edith Decker, late of "The Vanderbilt Cup;" Henri Leoni, F. Stanton Heck, Eugene Redding, George Wharnock, Mabella Baker, Roma Snyder, Edith Daniell, Phyllis Grey, and that ever-popular Anna Held beauty chorus.

Mr. Louis Cohen has been recently added to the Faculty of Graduate Studies as assistant professor of mathematics. Mr. Cohen was a graduate student of Columbia University and served as an assistant to Professor Pupin. He has done much research work under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution, and copies of several publications in which his results are recorded have been deposited in the University library. He will offer courses in the higher mathematics which are especially needed by advanced students in the physical sciences.

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